Johnsbury, Vt., Thursday, Nov. 24, 1887. Dissatisfied with One's Lot.

The good things of this life are alvays a long way off. The ruminating ow or horse will wander around a ich pasture, feeding here and there and apparently seeking for something etter. The unruly sheep bounds over he wall or through the fence to get a asture that is vaguely supposed to lie little beyond the known field. Men good. A gobletful is the prescribed also a full new line of Clocks. nvy each other in their occupations. ainter is sorry that he was not a certainly cures heartburn.

as a hard time in earning his bread medicine he requires. nd envies his friend in having an ocupation that seems to rest on him nething less exhausting.

hat is at first interesting, ceases to be come out. on the hundredth or thousandth repetition, and becomes a dead load pon endurance. The industrious ousekeeper whose work is "never ork, and longs for a relief to come est of the wave.

> Not enjoyment and not sorrow Is our destined end or way, But to act, that each tomorrow Find us further than today:

ne that is vastly heavier.

Wash the Dishcloth.

Now that diseases are known to be aused by germs, one is on the lookout or death in almost anything. Even a ishcloth may generate the germs that

he doctor ordered the vinegar barrels | America. whitewa-hed, and threw about forty ents' worth of carbolic acid into the will pail department. I went into the kitchen and made gruel. I needed dishcloth, looked around for one, and ound several. And such rags! I urned them all, and called the daughter to get me a dishcloth. She looked around on the table. 'Why,' said she, there were about a dozen here this morning.' She looked in the woodoox, on the mantel piece, and felt in he cupboard. 'Well,' I said, 'I saw ome old, black, rotten rags lying around, and I burned them, for there death in such disheloths, and you urns in nursing that family for weeks, nd I believe those dirty dishcloths were the cause of all that hard work."

Don't Mortgage the Farm.

Lewiston Journal. There is in Bangor an ancient drugtore which for over forty years has een the headquarters of the farmers rading in that city. There they go or goods, to leave whips, robes and of every description, and made to order. indles, to loaf away the evenings hen "down on the jury," and when search of information. Into it the ther day there walked a sturdy yeonan, his bronzed face and hard, horny ands telling of exposure to the weather and of days of hard toil. His clothng was of good, honest material and n his feet were solid cowhide boots. Walking up to the proprietor of the store he inquired for Lawyer Blank. Now the man from the farm had ch an honest face, such an innocent ook, that the druggist, knowing the man sought for to be a "sharper" -in fact not a real lawyer at all-departed from his rule of minding his own busiless and asked the farmer what he anted of the lawyer. In a few words he story was told. It seems that the man had worked hard all his days, had bought and paid for a \$1200 dollar farm, had taken a wife, furnished a house and now, envious of some of his neighbors, wanted to build a \$300 para. To do this he proposed to borrow the cash, giving a mortgage of his arm. Said the druggist, after the stoy was told : "Your farm is clear now?"

"Yes, sir." "You love your wife ?"

"Yes, sir." "Well," said the merchant, "this is what you should do. Go home and what you should do. Go home and earn the three hundred dollars first and then build your barn. If you borrow now, you will think each night as manent relief to the worst cases of Catarrh.

This vegetable compound has been successfully used in private practice by its discoverer for several years. It is an infallible cure for the most aggravated forms of Rheumatism and gives permanent relief to the worst cases of Catarrh. you lie on your bed that you are in debt. You will fret and worry; your and accidents may come, or a poor crop be your portion; there will be a three hundred dollar skeleton in your house and, ten to one, you don't fret and grow peevish and have a row with your wife. Don't wait in the same is such as a poor constant in the same is such as a poor wife. Don't wait in the same is such as a poor wife. Don't wait in the same is such as a poor wife was also badly affected with catarrh and rheumann wife. Don't wait in the poor of being many pears I had been troubled so much with varieus was also badly affected with catarrh and rheumann was a poor was a poor wife. Don't wait in the poor of being many pears I had been troubled so much with varieus was also badly affected with catarrh and rheumann was a poor young wife will do the same; sickness

ually the head lowered and a tear rolled down the cheek. Though only a tiller of the soil, the man took pride in his occupation and wanted that barn.

Other testimonials might be added. If these do not suffice, call on your druggist for circular containing others which will more fully convince you.

At last he said : "Thank you, sir. To tell you the truth, sir, my wife was a-crying when I left home because I was going to mortgage the place. I'll take your ad- tep '88 Marshfield, Vermont.

vice and go home as I came down, and she'll be glad to see me, you bet." "There," said the Bangor man, "that fellow came to a good, wise conclusion. I have seen lots of misery on account of this mortgage business. He who gives one often gives peace, comfort and contentment with it."

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Some people who fancy that they he blacksmith is sorry that he was are billious, and mayhap are so, drink Seal Plush Sacques and Wraps complete line of colors in the ot a carpenter; the carpenter is sorry the pure juice of one lemon quite evnat he was not a painter, and the ery morning and find it efficacious. It

A nice, juicy apple is capital if eaten before breakfast. A well known merhat is reflected in the water, the dog chant who is noted for his most apparcoses that which he already possesses. ent good health, eats an apple before the railway conductor feels that he each meal and says that it is the only Credmore, we have ever Novelties in Stripes and Plaids

sake give her a little encouragement; ghtly, but which in reality is leading it won't hurt her, says a writer in Our he latter into a wish that he might do Dumb Animals. She don't expect it; it will make her eyes open wider than Come to the New Store. Dissatisfaction with one's own lot they have for these last ten years; but nd the bright prospect of an easier it will do her good and you, too. Be sure and bring your money nd more contented life in some one's There are many women today thirstlise shoes, somehow or other seems to ing for a word of praise—the language of the floor is clean labor has been remarkable to special-with you and you can get attention is called to special-with you are goods for the amount ties in he iquis fatuus of a tiresome round of the floor is clean labor has been peraily duties, that are endeavoring to formed to make it so. You know that if you take from your drawer a clean Thanking our patrons for Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear. The daily treadmill of work, no shirt whenever you want it somebody's past favors, oubt, is wearying. An operation fingers have toiled. Why don't you

Leaves for Bedding.

plods on in the mending cycle writes: We often see the statement in details that constitute her house- print that it pays well to gather forest leaves in quantities for bedding. efore death shall be the final relief. have myself practiced it some, and The labor of maintaining existence think them not very profitable to gathhard, of course, and its exactions are er. They may make good manure as ten burdensome to overworked hu- far as they go, but they don't go far. anity; but each one is in error in I doubt if a two-horse wagon load well inking that he is the only one that is tread, with top side boards on, would rerburdened and wearied and that more than make a bushel of solid mavery body else is carried along on the nure when mixed with the excrement of animals. Leaves are not so good If Longfellow is right, if it is true bedding as sawdust or straw, in my opinion, though they may do for want of something better. In riding over the country today, I saw two pieces of India wheat that had not been harnen it is the duty of life to work out vested, there being no grain on the e best results that we can, and to straw. I should like that straw for eep on working in patience, each at bedding. But in these days the scis own undertaking, striking out with ence man protests so much against the anly strokes in obedience to duty, waste of straw in feeding, and presents nd remembering that, as irksome as so many facts in favor of feeding it in ne labor may be, millions of our fel- connection with cotton seed meal and ow beings are bearing the same load other meal to make a complete food, another form and many of them that we farmers are almost ashamed to use it for bedding. Still it is a question with me whether it is not, after all, our cheapest material for bedding and an absorbent, unless sawdust or some other cheap substance can be economically obtained.

It is the general practice in Spain to use sickness and death. If it is shoe horses without application of lack and stiff, and sour, throw it into heat, and very few shoeing smiths have done with taste and expedition. Also a good line he fire. Keep your dishcloth clean, if bellows or forges in their shops. They you have to eat without a tablecloth, also make their shoes without the aid without curtains to your windows of fires, a fact largely due to the pure, nd cake for your tea, and have to let soft, ductile iron, primarily manufac- Handkerchiefs. our face dry after washing it. Let tured with wood and charcoal. The e weeds grow in your garden, let Spanish "herrador," or shoeing-smith, e holes in the heels of your husband's for he does no other work, general jobchildren's hose go undarned, let the bing or repairing, has no use for the oes go without blacking for Sunday, drawing-knife, and he never touches necessary, but do not neglect to wash or pares anything but the wall, and that with the butteris, and on no con-A tidy housekeeper writes: "I have sideration would be put on a calk unmelled a whole house full of typhoid less ordered so to do by a veterinarian. fever in one dishcloth. I had some It may be surprising, but nevertheless neighbors once-clever, good sort of it is so, that lameness located in the folks. One autumn four of them were feet or caused by shoeing is far more taken sick with the typhoid fever. rare in Spain than in England or

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